

WEATHER
Cloudy, colder Monday; cold
with rain or snow
Tuesday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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THREE CENTS

FORTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 360.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936

TACOMA BOY, 10, HELD FOR RANSOM

12 On Huge Air Liner Missing in West

SON OF WEALTHY DENTIST ABDUCTED

MANY PLANES LAUNCH SEARCH OVER WIDE AREA

Rancher Reports Blinding Flash Might Have Been Big Boeing Liner

MOJAVE DESERT SCOURCED

Authorities Certain Storm Forced Down Ship

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 28.—The manager of the Santa Paula airport today sighted the wreckage of the missing United Air Line plane on a mountain side about 35 miles north of here.

He reported to United Air Line officials here that he believed all of the nine passengers and three members aboard had been killed in the crash.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Fear for the safety of 12 persons aboard a United Air Lines liner that was due here at 7:30 p.m. PST last night, increased today. The plane was down, but whether it crashed in a storm that whipped across the state, or made a safe emergency landing was unknown.

A report that a blinding flash disabled power lines near Simi, 75 miles north of here, about 8 p.m. was investigated on the theory it might have been the big Boeing crashing.

The flash was reported by A. Harrington, a rancher. He telephoned the sheriff's office at Ventura, a few miles away. The telephone operator at Simi verified the fact that she telephoned her shortly after 8 o'clock last night and inquired if there had been a power failure.

House Interior Lighted

The flash, Harrington said, lighted up the interior of his house and then the lights were out. He said he did not hear a crash or explosion.

Harrington's flash, however, came an hour and 45 minutes before Ed Blom, pilot of the big transport, reported his position as

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55 KILLED, 60 HURT AS PLANES ATTACK MALIANO

SANTANDER, Spain, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Fifty-five persons were killed and 60 wounded, it was announced today, when nationalist airplanes bombed Maliano, suburb of Santander.

It was asserted that the victims were civilians, most of them women and children. The bombardment occurred yesterday.

Five government fighting planes drove off the nationalist fleet, which was made up of 18 planes.

The Weather

Local
High Sunday, 58.
Low Monday, 37.
Rainfall, 2 of an inch.

Forecast

OHIO—Cloudy and colder Monday; Tuesday rain or snow. Temperatures elsewhere
High, Low.
Abilene, Tex. 66 48
Boston, Mass. 56 26
Chicago, Ill. 54 52
Cleveland, Ohio. 64 50
Denver, Colo. 58 26
Des Moines, Iowa. 54 32
Duluth, Minn. 20 20
Los Angeles, Calif. 56 48
Miami, Fla. 77 59
Montgomery, Ala. 68 56
New Orleans, La. 72 62
New York, N. Y. 69 42
Phoenix, Ariz. 66 42
San Antonio, Tex. 74 56
Seattle, Wash. 42 42
Williston, N. Dak. 18 6

His Illness Causes Concern



ARMY TO MOVE COMPANY C TO NORTHERN CITY

Marx Informs Hunsicker of Order Sent Him From Washington

"CITY NOT TO SUFFER"

Lima or Cleveland to Get Motor Transport

Clark Hunsicker, Pickaway county's representative in the general assembly, announced Monday after a conference with Adjutant General Emil Marx that Company C of the 112th Quartermaster regiment will be transferred from Circleville to either Lima or Cleveland in the near future.

Marx told Mr. Hunsicker orders had come from army headquarters in Washington D. C. to remove the motor transport unit to a city in northern Ohio because of the frequent need for the big trucks in that part of the state.

City Not to Suffer

While the move is necessary, Marx informed the representative that Circleville "would not suffer" by the action, because either another medical outfit or an artillery unit will be sent to Circleville. "There will be no loss in manpower," Marx declared.

Mr. Hunsicker was informed of the rumor last week, and said he would contact the adjutant general Monday, in an effort to do everything possible to keep the company in Circleville. There are 15 trucks now in charge of Company C. The quota is 32.

Petitions have been placed in the hands of many civic and fraternal organizations against removal of the unit.

Formed 15 Years Ago

The company was organized in 1921 and carried the name "motor transport" until a year ago when a reorganization placed the outfit in the quartermaster division.

NAZI STEAMERS AWAIT ACTION LOYALISTS

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 28.—(UP)—German cruisers and destroyers steamed along the horizon off Bilbao, Spain, today awaiting developments in the German government's demand for release of a German steamship which was seized off the port last week.

The presence of the warships was regarded merely as a demonstration while the government considered action, but it increased tension along the bay of Biscay coast and, dispatches said, caused Basque loyalists of Bilbao, Santander and Gijon to make ready for a defense in event that Germany took real action.

It was understood that the Madrid government telegraphed Basque provinces authorities at Bilbao, asking a full report on the seizure of the ship, the Palos, and its cargo.

(Continued on Page Eight)

FOWLER FACES TERM IN PRISON AT MANSFIELD

William "Pug" Fowler, 19-year-old Huston street youth, was sentenced Monday noon by Judge J. W. Adkins to serve one to five years in the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield.

Fowler, who had previously denied a larceny charge, changed his plea.

He was indicted for taking a billfold and \$1 in silver from Lloyd Moyer, of Bremen, last Oct. 23. The theft took place on the Ringgold pike.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND PLAYS TUESDAY AT 2 OVER WOSU

The high school band will play from 2 to 2:30 p.m. over radio station WOSU, Ohio State University, Tuesday. The program is part of a series of school broadcasts.

Band members, who will be directed by C. F. Zaenglein, will meet at the school at 12:30 to make the trip.

20 WORKERS ADDED

Twenty additional workers will be added on WPA projects when they reopen Tuesday. This will make a total of 300 employed on the various projects.

WHILE Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was said not to be in serious condition, concern was felt over his failure to recover as rapidly as had been hoped. Young Roosevelt, son of the president, recently underwent an operation in a Boston hospital for a sinus infection. The youth, a student at Harvard, where he rows on the crew, is shown above walking, rowing and with his fiancee, Ethel duPont.

FAILURE OF DAUGHTER TO SPELL WORD COSTS NEW YORK MAN'S LIFE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Morris Fenyes, 34, beamed proudly as his 11-year-old daughter, Edith, spelled correctly "scintillating" and all the other hard words in a \$5 contest. It began to look as if Edith would win. The announcer called out "silhouette." Edith began, "S-I-L-I-T-U-E." The announcer waved her aside. Fenyes rose from his chair, clutched his side and fell dead.

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WHEAT GOES UP

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(UP)—A frantic scramble to obtain December wheat shot its price to \$1.43 a bushel—a seven year high on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Indications of an increased foreign demand for grains led to the buying boom and other grains, with the exception of July oats, touched new top levels for the season.

OIL SHARES CLIMB

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Oil shares led an irregular rise on the stock exchange during the morning dealings today. Several issues of the Petroleum group made new highs for the year, including Consolidated at 15 1/2 up 1 1/2; Continental 44 1/4 up 3 1/2; and Plymouth Oil 25 3/4 up 1 1/4. Socony-Vacuum was active at 16. Amerada rose 2 points to 103.

CITY SCHOOL BOARD MEETS TO OPEN ADDITION BIDS

Members of the Circleville Board of Education met at 1 p.m. Monday to open bids for constructing the new addition to the High school and Corwin street buildings.

The girls were taken to St. Francis hospital for treatment.

Harbage Suit Against Legislators on Trial

COLUMBUS, Dec. 28.—(UP)—The effect of Arnett Harbage, Madison county farmer and taxpayer, to prevent state representatives from collecting \$21,000 in mileage fees was to be climaxed in common pleas court here today when the suit was heard by Judge Charles Leach.

The fees the representatives seek are for mythical trips to Columbus from July 8 to Dec. 15 when the legislature was not in session.

Harbage seeks to restrain State Auditor Joseph Tracy from making the payments.

Gilbert Bettman, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Agnes Dickinson, Columbus, were to present Harbage's case. Bettman said he might amend the suit to recover \$5,000 which state senators collected for similar "trips."

Attorney General John W. Bricker termed the action of the legislators "indefensible" and declined to defend them.

POLICE SEARCH FOR DEVICE USED TO WIN DAMAGES

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Police were busy searching today for a "bruising machine," handy device used by ambulance chasers to inflict painless bruises on fake claimants.

The machine, allegedly used by a ring of lawyers, grafting doctors and crooked undertakers, was brought to light in the confession of George L. West, 55, made last night to the state's attorney.

The good-natured, rotund West said he would be glad to produce the machine but it had been loaned to a doctor connected with the ring who is busy fixing up a patient with nice fresh bruises for a fake damage claim this week.

West's confession came on the eve of an investigation by the grand jury into the ambulance chasing racket, just when prosecutors feared they lacked sufficient evidence to procure indictments. West was traced and arrested through payment of protection money by lawyers involved.

Walter Schneider, crippled white grocer, identified the negroes—Frank Simpson and Zira Dillard—as the men who drenched him in kerosene and fired his store after their attempt to rob him had failed.

Schneider was burned seriously before he was rescued from the blazing building by neighbors attracted by the flames. With other injuries sustained when his assailants slugged and kicked him, he was in a serious condition.

F. D. R. IS READY TO SAY INCOME SETS NEW MARK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(UP)—President Roosevelt is about ready to report to the nation that the government is enjoying its biggest income year since 1920.

Mr. Roosevelt expects income for the current 1937 fiscal year to be about \$5,665,000,000. That is \$1,000,000,000 more revenue than the Hoover administration collected in the fiscal years 1932 and 1933 together.

But there will be another deficit for the current fiscal year, and so far there has been no official assurance that federal receipts will cover all expenditures in the new fiscal year (1938) which will begin next July 1.

The president's budget message will be sent to Congress next week. It will contain final figures for the 1936 fiscal year, which ended last June 30. It will contain revised estimates of the outlay for the current fiscal year and it will estimate receipts and expenditures for the next.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

MARTINDILL DIVORCE

Charging neglect, Sylvia Martindill, Williamsport, filed suit for divorce in common pleas court Monday against Record T. Martindill. They were married Feb. 14, 1923, in Circleville and have no children. Mrs. Martindill asks the court to restore her maiden name.

SON OF WEALTHY DENTIST ABDUCTED

Rough Masked Man Cows Three Children in Mansion Overlooking Puget Sound, Near Home of Weyerhaeuser Youngster

AMOUNT DEMANDED NOT DISCLOSED

Ravines, Wooded Sections Provide Hideout For Kidnaper and Youthful Victim

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(UP)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the nation's G-men, announced today that the one tire facilities of the federal bureau of investigation had been thrown into the hunt for the kidnaper of 10-year-old Charles Mattson of Tacoma, Wash.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 28.—(UP)—A kidnaper who broke into the fashionable Puget Sound home of Dr. W. Mattson last night and abducted his 10-year-old son, Charles, today was the object of a manhunt that extended to the islands of the sound hills and rough country stretching in every direction from Tacoma.

Police, federal agents and special deputies were mobilized to hunt down the masked man.

Absolute secrecy was ordered for every person engaged in the hunt. Recalling that too much talking apparently delayed the release of young George Hunt Weyerhaeuser, Harold Bird, police chief, clamped down on all information. The FBI agents were as secretive as G-men always are.

Ransom Figure Varies

It was impossible to learn even the exact amount of ransom demanded. The figure varied from \$16,000 to \$28,000 and Chief Bird would not even say which was the correct amount. Dr. Mattson and his wife, who were away when Charles was kidnapped, denied themselves to interviewers.

Their two other children, William and Muriel, also were kept in seclusion. Muriel and William were in the room with Charles when the masked man broke in.

Smashing out a glass window with the butt of a revolver the man reached through and unlocked a door. He left a ransom note, picked out Charles as the three cowed against the wall, and backed out. Then he ran to a parked car and drove away. The sound in a few blocks from the Mattson home. Officers did not overlook the possibility the kidnaper might have escaped by water. His car was not found, however.

If the man made any threats of officers refused to reveal them. How or where ransom is to be paid was not divulged. Whether the child's life was threatened was not known. Officers, however, viewed the ugly manner in which the man smashed his way into the house and displayed his gun to cow three children, as indicative of a mean temper.

Near Weyerhaeuser

As the kidnaper ran from the house with Charles, a blue-eyed curly-haired blonde boy, George Weyerhaeuser, 9, and central figure of a kidnapping in 1935, was

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COUNTY SCHOOL TEACHERS AIDED BY BOARD MOVE

Six rural school districts made salary adjustments to teachers during December under the foundation program.

GRAIN COMPANY PLANS MEETING ON JANUARY 19

W. C. Horn, of Fostoria, to Address Countians at Farm Bureau

TO PICK THREE DIRECTORS

Annual Gathering of Two Organizations Jan. 30

The annual meeting of the Pickaway Grain Co. will be held Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 1:20 p.m. in the Farm Bureau offices.

W. C. Horn, manager of the Ohio Farmers' Grain and Supply Assn., of Fostoria, will be the principal speaker.

Annual reports on the company's business will be given by Lawrence Warner, manager. Three directors will be elected to succeed T. M. Glick, Circleville township; Marvin Steely, Washington township, and Nelson Baker, Jackson township, whose terms expire this year.

Annual meetings of the Farm Bureau and the Pickaway Live Stock Assn., will be held in the Methodist church, E. Main street, Jan. 30. The Live Stock Assn., will meet at 10 a.m. and the Farm Bureau at 1:30 p.m.

Speakers for these meetings have not been secured.

INDOOR GARDEN STANDS ABUSE, BUT NEEDS CARE

COLUMBUS, Dec. 28 — Some plants are tough and that is one reason why most homes have a few plants because the lack of care given the indoor garden is fatal to all except the most hardy specimens, according to Victor H. Ries, specialist in floriculture, Ohio State University.

Number one spot in the cast is given to sansevieria which also has an alias, bow string hemp. Another member of this same gang is the Laurenti variety of the plant. The first member has erect, leathery, sword-like leaves which are striped with light colored bands. The Laurenti variety has leaves with cream colored margins.

Devil's ivy, phelandron, will grow in soil or water in summer or winter and it can carry on in the dark if there is no sunny spot available. This plant is tougher than English ivy. It can be forced to branch out by pinching out the terminal buds of the downward growing shoots.

A newcomer in the list of hardy plants is the Japanese grape, which is satisfied with either sun or shade. It grows either in soil or water, and is more resistant to inattention than English ivy. The old-fashioned aspidistra belongs in the list of plants that will survive a lot of abuse.

Another newcomer, nephthytis, is a vine with arrow-shaped leaves. It will grow indoors with a minimum of attention. The Jade plant will survive in a sunny window even though the owner forgets to water it occasionally. The peperomia, which resembles a dwarf rubber plant is equally hardy.

Mr. Ries lists davallia bullata as the toughest fern. English ivy grows either in soil or water and must be classed along with other plants which thrive under adverse conditions. Most florists can supply any of the plants named and selections should be made from the list by those persons who like plants but do not remember to care for them regularly.

Although these plants need very little nursing, they grow better if given some attention. Mr. Ries says regular watering every day is one of the most important factors in keeping plants healthy. It is better to supply small amounts regularly than to permit plants to become thirsty and then drench them with too much water. One ounce of ammonium sulphate dissolved in two gallons of water used to water the plants once a month will renew the food supply.

U. S. FORESEES POSTAL RECORD IN STAMP SALE

WASHINGTON (UP) — Booming business has the presses in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing rolling day and night to meet demand for stamps and new currency.

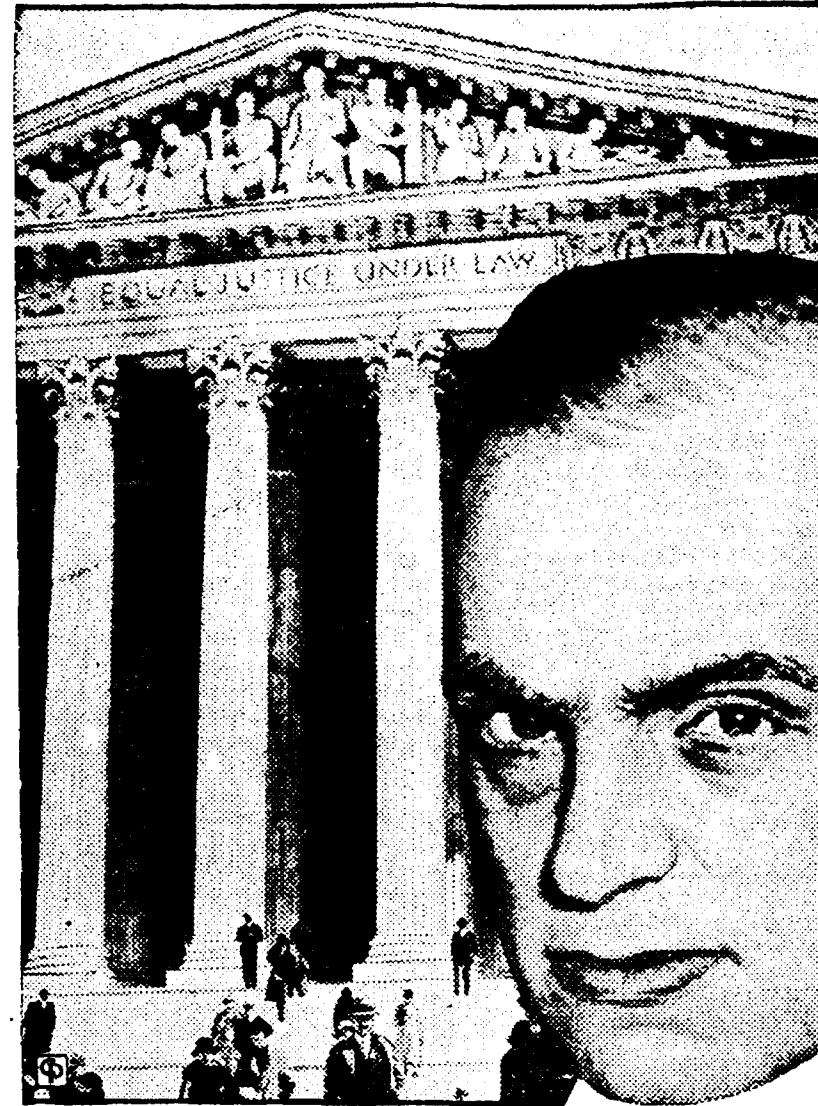
Demand for 2 and 3-cent stamps, according to postal officials is higher than at any time since start of the depression. So far in the fiscal year demand for these stamps is 20 per cent over the previous fiscal year.

Post office revenues, an official said, bids to break the all time record of \$750,000,000, set in 1930.

At the bureau of engraving, it was revealed that from July 1 to Nov. 30 a daily average of 59,000,000 postage stamps were printed.

Young Chairman of Sec In Line for Supreme Court At Least So Capital Hears

James M. Landis, Only 37, Law Professor Who Became "Czar" Ruling Wall Street, Has Had Distinctive Career



James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission, has been mentioned for the U. S. supreme court whose new home is shown above.

WASHINGTON, — A whisper has named James McCauley Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission, as a possibility for a place on the U. S. supreme court bench.

Now a Washington whisper is as intangible as a breeze.

Yet if this particular whisper is intangible, the individual mentioned is as ponderable as snow-capped Fujiyama, in whose shadow he was born Sept. 25, 1899.

A Washington woman, wife of a New Deal official, accustomed to evaluate men, has described Landis as the "man of two faces" but a "two-faced man" by no means.

Transformation
That is to say, when Landis acts in his official capacity, he broods.

His smoky, unblinking, blue eyes miss nothing; his long jaw set and ready. His head is a little bowed, listening and weighing.

But when he laughs, it's a different face; jovial and ingenuous. His friends say he plays a nifty game of bridge and can read his hand and judge his chances, with the one-eyed Jack wild.

Other friends say he's a wild-eyed golf player, who should use a hoe instead of a niblick.

Certain gentlemen, who have come to Washington to explain that, "kid in the S. E. C." that water and stock are as inseparable as prayer and religion, have gone home lamenting, so all the sundry could hear them, that what they needed was a pump; not a bucket.

Landis has the case-hardened type of steel brain, so far as his objective is concerned.

Full Speed Ahead
He centers his eye upon his destination and goes there—ditches, hedges, barbed wire fences and opposition notwithstanding. This would mean that he is ruthless, were it not for the fact that he considers all angles and makes up his mind to an end that is fair to all concerned.

He never overrides opposition, but he almost never fails to out-argue it.

He drives his little 1930 model car, when he can get it started, to beat balls.

He never rides through a red light, but he goes at a terrific rate compared with 45,000,000 in 1933. The daily average of cigarette stamps was 32,000,000; for tobacco stamps 9,000,000, and for liquor stamps 4,800,000.

The daily average of new currency printing was 3,600,000 compared to 2,100,000 in 1933. A treasury official attributed the increase to more rapid circulation of money.

Two shifts are at work in the bureau of engraving and printing to keep up the stamp supply. Three shifts have been employed in producing new seaman certificates required under the Copeland safety-at-sea act. In addition, 1,000,000 posters are being printed for the Social Security Board and two shifts are working on bonds and certificates in connection with the recent treasury financing.

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AUTO DESIGNED TO RUN ON AIR

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP) — Charles Thomas Hunt, 67-year-old mechanic, says he is developing an automobile which will use air instead of gasoline and be re-fueled by highway jolts.

Hunt has completed the motor. It is driven by compressed air. He believes his invention will revolutionize the motor industry.

"The engineers said it couldn't be done because they didn't get it out of their books," Hunt said. "And they didn't get it out of books because it wasn't in them. But I did it, and now they'll put it in their books."

Hunt plans to make the first practical test of his invention about Dec. 15. He promises to put his first skeleton automobile powered with the air-driven motor on Springfield streets at that time.

His first car will have a light steel frame only 4 feet long, 26 inches wide, with a "skeleton" body. It will have a maximum speed, he predicts, of approximately 14 miles an hour.

Piston Less Than Inch

Hunt's motor has a tiny, five-eighths inch piston with a four and one-quarter inch stroke, and a weighted flywheel mounted on a small axle to which the piston is attached.

When Hunt turns the valve on the compressed air tank, a plunger releases half-a-pound of compressed air from the tube leading from the tank into the cylinder housing the piston. The half-pound blast of air shoves the piston down, and the flywheel, weighted with five pounds of metal on one side, turns over.

As the piston returns to the top of the cylinder, the plunger releases another blast of air automatically, forcing it down again and keeping the operation continuous.

The plunger which releases the air into the cylinder operates on the same principle as a match struck into the valve core of an automobile.

To Harness Bumps

Hunt believes he can harness the car's bouncing to pump air into the tank.

To each of the four corners of the car's frame, a pump will be attached with a tube leading from it to the air tank. When the car hits a bump, the raising of the frame will raise the plunger from the pump, sucking air into it. As the frame settles back, the pump plunger will force the air into the tank, Hunt believes.

And if there aren't enough bumps and the supply of air is exhausted?

Hunt has an answer for that, too.

Refill the tank, he says, with an ordinary air hose at the filling station, or bounce the car by jumping on the running board.

He has been closer than that, however, to the supreme court of the United States.

Back in 1925 he was clerk to Justice Brandeis. He quit that job to become assistant professor of law at Harvard. In 1928 he became full professor. He came to Washington in 1933 as a member of the Federal Trade commission. In September, 1934, he succeeded Joseph Kennedy as chairman of the S. E. C.

While he never has practiced law, in the commonly accepted meaning of the term, he has been identified with law and law making since his Princeton days. In 1931 he was a member of the Commission for Uniform Laws in Massachusetts.

Authority on Law

Landis collaborated with Professor Felix Frankfurter in 1927 in writing "The Business of the Supreme Court". Four years later he edited "Selected Readings on the Law of Contracts". In 1934 he brought out "Case Book on Labor Laws".

Not a bad record for a lad of 37, born as far away from the United States as Tokio.

As a mental diet he goes in for law, and for variety, a study of military tactics. If in the mood, he can explain why Stonewall Jackson did not come galloping into Washington after the first Bull Run battle; why J. E. B. Stewart was a bit tardy at Gettysburg.

Landis is a person who cannot lose himself in a crowd.

He doesn't force himself in.

He simply is elected to play tennis, even though he was to light to make the team at Princeton. He had quite a record at Mercersburg, but the Tigers were too weighty for him, so he whirled in and did scouting for Old Nassau.

Two shifts are at work in the bureau of engraving and printing to keep up the stamp supply.

Three shifts have been employed in producing new seaman certificates required under the Copeland safety-at-sea act. In addition, 1,000,000 posters are being printed for the Social Security Board and two shifts are working on bonds and certificates in connection with the recent treasury financing.

He enjoys Good Food

On the social side, his friends say that Landis does abstain a boiled shirt and a blaze-front vest.

As for coattails, he hates 'em.

But just give him some friends at a restaurant—one with a chef that can do tricks on the range! Not that he can be described as a gourmet. But they say he knows good cooking.

If there's anything to the rumor that he will be named to the first vacancy on the federal bench, he'll be one of the youngest justices to sit on that august woolack—how they describe such high tribunals in England.

Women to Play Major Part in Farm Program

COLUMBUS, Dec. 28—Members of the home economics department at Ohio State university are tempting wrathful reprisals from Big Boss Hitler by arranging a program for women during Farmers' Week, Jan. 25 to 29, that is not confined to consideration of home and children.

Plans have been made for a talk "Building for World Peace" by Russell Chase, a Cleveland attorney. Any sword swinging dictator could prove that such topics are of no concern to women. Then,

Professor Howard F. Bigelow, Kalamazoo, Michigan, is scheduled to discuss, "Managing the Family Finances." How can men folks buy gun-powder and tin hats if women hold the purse strings?

In Field of Men

As a further aggravation, the women are organizing, and the Federation of Women's Clubs will have several meetings during Farmers' Week. Probably, those meetings will lead to further interference in fields which should be dominated by men. The final gesture in defiance of Hitlerism is a demonstration of the discussion method given by J. P. Schmidt, state supervisor of farmers' institutes. Showing women how to be more effective in discussions is almost like daring lightning to strike.

In between excursions to horizons outside the home, such subjects as food, clothing, health, and home furnishings will be considered. There will be two foot clinics but suspicious people might say that the desire for tireless feet is just another expression of the urge to wander away from homemaking duties. The subject of one talk, "Buying Men's Shirts," could be construed as an invasion of masculine rights.

A New York stilt, Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, will spend two hours informing campus visitors how to improve their personal appearance. That is also quite a change from the amount of time pioneer women accorded to such trifles. Salesmen will find a new vigor in women's buying technique after they have heard the talks about making every dollar buy a dollar's worth of goods.

Subjects Interesting

Ways of entertaining themselves and the children are also given a place on the program. Imagine such subjects as "Adventure with Music in the Home," a talk by Mrs. Lyman Jackson, Columbus, when there probably is not a spinning wheel in use in Ohio. "Hobbies for Boys and Girls" by Mrs. Arthur Weed, Baltimore, Maryland, surely will not include mention of the wood box or dishwashing.

Rural electrification, farm credit, and the organization of county health units are other subjects which did not appear on the first homemakers' program held at the University. This Farmers' Week will mark its 25th anniversary and there may have been some changes in ideas and conditions in that period.

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Resolve:

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T. E. WILSON Publisher

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Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

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SUBSCRIPTION

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

ALL THEY NEED IS BREAD

THE Third Reich has gone far in certain directions since the ascendancy of Chancellor Hitler. It has thrown into the discard the restrictions of Versailles, reoccupied the demilitarized areas along the Rhine, rehabilitated the military establishment and, what is most important, imbued the people with a new and ardent spirit of nationalism. There is no longer the post-war attitude of despondency and defeat.

War industries are booming in the Reich and it is the proud Nazi boast that unemployment has been reduced from 6,000,000 at the beginning of Chancellor Hitler's rule in 1933 almost to 1,000,000 today through the introduction of compulsory labor and military service.

All things go well in Germany, from the Nazi viewpoint, with one vital exception. The Germans are running low on bread, the staff of life. Ration cards have been issued and the individual consumption of bread is being held down to a minimum.

To provide bread for its people, the Nazi Government must have wheat and rye and these commodities can be obtained only from the outside of Germany. In order to make purchases abroad, Germany would be compelled to drain her gold supply, a prelude to economic disaster.

Chancellor Hitler has dealt effectively with most of his successive crisis but not with those involving economics. These he has deferred in the hope that a solution might suddenly appear like a bolt from the blue, an eventuality that seldom happens. Now the day of reckoning seems to be close at hand. Herr Hitler soon must determine just what he is going to hand his people when they ask for bread.

COMMUNIST VOTES AT \$2.02 EACH

NERVOUS patriots and fearful members of the clergy have for some time been in a state of intense agitation over the menace of Communism. They have talked in a vein indicative of their belief that the shadow of Trotsky even now falls athwart this land of opportunity and that Stalin is prepared to march upon Washington. Any doubts that may have existed concerning the attitude of the American people toward the principles of Communism are quickly dispelled by a study of the election returns.

Out of 46,000,000 votes cast, Earl Browder, candidate for President on the Communist ticket, received only 80,000 and

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WPA RESPONSIBILITY MYSTERY

WASHINGTON—The struggle over unemployment relief that will get under way soon after Congress convenes will be the most bitter one so far waged over the issue.

In the previous battles the chief points of controversy were two: (1) the amount of relief to be extended; (2) the form it was to take. Over the first question the opposing lines were clear-cut. The liberals demanded large grants; the conservatives, backed by business interests, clamored for minimum appropriations.

On the second point the line-up was less definite. Some of the liberals favored the work-relief method, others the public plan, while still others urged a combination of both. Among business men, some held for a "dole", others work-relief, and a minority, chiefly in the construction industry, advocated public works.

This is the program now in operation. It is headed for a severe raking when the President sends to Capitol Hill his \$500,000,000 deficiency appropriation to carry the WPA through to June 30, 1937, the end of the current fiscal year.

THREE-SIDED ATTACK

The attack will be three-sided. One barrage will come from the conservative forces pressing vigorously for a tapering off of relief expenditures. Pointing to booming industrial activity, they contend that private business is absorbing large numbers of unemployed, and insist that the President make good his promise to balance the budget by cutting relief costs.

Militantly arrayed against these elements will be the liberals, labor, the drought bloc from the farm belt, plus the U. S. Conference of Mayors. This powerful coalition will batter both the opposition and the President with a double-barreled attack.

One drive will be aimed at forcing an increase in the \$500,000,000 deficiency request of at least another \$250,000,000. It is the contention of the coalition that if only a half-billion is appropriated there will have to be a one-third cut in relief rolls. Against this they are grimly opposed, both on social and economic grounds.

Industry, they concede, is flourishing and has provided a million or more new jobs. But they cite irrefutable figures to prove that only a small portion of these new workers have come from relief ranks. According to their figures the great bulk of the idle are still idle as far as private employment is concerned.

they represented an investment of \$2.02 a vote. And it is not improbable that if the truth could be determined it would be found that by far the greater number of these votes were in protest against the personal abuse and violence to which Browder was subjected from the beginning of the campaign to the end and were not in support of his political principles.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to another morn with a temperature reminiscent of Spring rather than mid-Winter, but nary a regret after scanning the coal pile which is lasting a long time. Up and to breakfast, the only leisurely morning eating of the week, the first cup of coffee lasting throughout the first section of the big morning paper and the second and the toast lasting throughout the magazine and comic sections. Other mornings the coffee generally is downed in the time required to read the bannerine and weather report.

Downtown to learn of a wide-spread rumor that a member of The Herald staff had been killed in an automobile accident. Called to mind the tale of Bob Sennate, a western gambler. A friend, according to the tale, met Bob on the street one day and congratulated Bob on winning \$5,000 on a horse race. "Well," said Bob, "the story you got is twisted some. It wasn't a horse race, it was a poker game. And it wasn't \$5,000, it was \$75. And I didn't win it. I lost it. Out-side of those minor discrepancies

the rumor is substantially correct."

Strange things happen to newspapermen sometimes. One of those strange incidents tripped Paul Carruthers, advertising man. Paul was a guest of the scrivener at the South Bloomfield fox chase Saturday afternoon and it being his first jaunt across muddy plowed fields was not having the best time of his life, but was doing fairly well at appearing as though he liked it. And then came a great blue-coated Columbus policeman and with no word of explanation ended Paul's fox hunting by taking him away. Back at the office did see the law still in custody of the officers and undergoing a severe grilling.

Christmas night a man was run down on the streets of Columbus and died a short time after the hit-and-run driver drove away. There was the advertising man in custody of officers and in front of the plant stood his automobile, the side plainly showing blood splashes. A door handle was bent and a fender dented. All the evidence required for a first class conviction was at hand.

Then police checked on his story, found it true and released

him after apologizing. Paul started for Columbus Christmas night and near the edge of the city saw the crash of two cars. A young man in one of the autos was cut about the head and, although not seriously injured, required immediate medical attention. He stood on the running board of Paul's car, blood splattering the machine, as the newspaperman drove to the first filling station, where the injured man received first aid treatment. It was at about that time that the Columbus policeman was killed. Paul drove to three different garages and asked that his car be washed. All the garage men refused to do the job and everyone of them took their license number. When they learned of the fatal accident they notified police, and police found Paul.

So, the rumor that a member of The Herald staff was killed in an automobile accident was something like the rumor of Bob Sennate's \$5,000 horse race clean-up.

Tired after that fox chase, so lingered not long in the evening. A raid on the refrigerator netted exactly nothing, for first in sight was the running gear of that Christmas turkey, and have seen enough of that bird to last me until next Yuletide.

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



STUBBY HAS DECIDED TO MAKE A SLED OUT OF THE SKIS HE GOT FOR CHRISTMAS



DIET AND HEALTH

How Posture Affects Overweight Middleaged

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
WE DISCUSSED yesterday a newly described symptom complex, which consists in a bad posture affecting those who become overweight in the abdominal region.

A normal posture in the standing position would allow of a line being drawn which would go through the ankle, the hip and the ear. These overweight stooped people are so built that they

can hardly line up straight against a wall, and in

their normal position an upright line drawn through the ankle would go through the shoulder and far behind the back of the head. This is due to the pendulous abdomen full of fat, which pulls the body forward and makes the individual instinctively thrust his head forward and round his shoulders.

The consequences of long continued assumption of this position are numerous and may be more or less serious. In the first place, the body is never properly aerated. Respiration under normal circumstances consists in the enlargement of the chest in all directions, partly accomplished by the muscles which are attached to the ribs, and partly by the diaphragm as it moves downward into the abdomen. Expiration consists in the narrowing of the chest in all directions, partly accomplished by the diaphragm rising from the abdomen

into the chest, which is a passive action. The amount of air which flows in and out with each respiration is known as tidal air and averages about 500 c. c., or a pint, of air at each respiration for an adult. If you take a normal breath and then breathe in the largest amount of air possible beyond that, you can take in about four more pints. This is called the complementary air. After you breathe out normally, it is possible for you to exhaust all the air in the lungs, which is also called the supplemental air.

Now in this postural middle-aged syndrome due to pendulous abdomen, the diaphragm is hindered in its action by the large amount of fat in the abdomen and the tidal air is reduced, as well as the capacity to introduce complementary and to expel supplemental air. This is largely because of the shortness of breath which these people suffer. In the course of time it is liable to lead to chronic lung change called emphysema, which is not easy to treat successfully.

The heart itself is not necessarily affected by this condition, although the general constitution may result in some heart failure as well as diabetes and Bright's disease.

It is important to attempt to treat the condition before such crippling results have occurred,

and a great deal can be done in this line, which will be discussed tomorrow.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Cleendening can now be obtained by sending 25 cents in postage and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Cleendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetics," "Personal Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

into a stroke of paralysis, is improved.

25 YEARS AGO

John Drum, barber, has moved his shop from Court street to W. Main street under the Metropolitan theater.

Claude Goodman, 16, Saltcreek township high school freshman, died in Berger hospital of injuries suffered in an auto accident on the Stoutsville road.

Three attorneys named by Judge J. W. Adkins to represent men indicted for the murder of John Kidney, Monroe township blacksmith and farmer, asked to be dismissed.

Charles Oman has been employed as assistant cashier in the Citizens bank of Ashville. His brother, Berley, will succeed him as agent for the N. & W.

Approximately 1,000 Indians are reported to be enjoying better housing conditions as a result of the government's Indian Rehabilitation and Relief program.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, July 1, 1936.—The undersigned, Sup't of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE CENTRAL HEALTH COMPANY of Columbus, State of Ohio, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State on the assumption plan its appropriate business of insurance and annuities. The statement of its financial condition to have been as follows on December 31, 1935: Certificates in force, No. 6134; assets, \$95,322.55; liabilities, \$10,800; surplus, \$84,522.55; income for the year, \$48,265.33; expenditures for the year, \$76,784.14.

WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Robert L. Bowen, Sup't of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, July 1, 1936.—The undersigned, Sup't of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE WOODMEN ACCIDENT COMPANY of Columbus, State of Ohio, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance and annuities. The statement of its financial condition to have been as follows on December 31, 1935: Amount of assets, \$1,000,000; amount of liabilities, \$1,000,000; amount of insurance in force, \$1,000,000; amount of premium income, \$1,000,000; amount of reinsurance reserve, \$271,642.85; amount of surplus, \$728,357.15; expenditures for the year, 1935, \$1,000,000.

WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Robert L. Bowen, Sup't of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, July 1, 1936.—The undersigned, Sup't of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE CITY LOAN COMPANY of Columbus, State of Ohio, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance and annuities. The statement of its financial condition to have been as follows on December 31, 1935: Assets, \$1,000,000; income for the year, \$1,000,000; expenditures for the year, \$1,000,000.

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Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Dorothy Jones Bride of Captain Lloyd Jonnes

Fort Hayes Chaplain
Officiates at Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones, S. Court street, and Captain Lloyd Jonnes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, N. Court street, were quietly united in marriage, Saturday evening, Dec. 26, at 6:30 o'clock.

The marriage ceremony was performed by a friend of the groom, Captain L. D. Phipps, chaplain at Fort Hayes, Columbus. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Janet, and the groom's brother, Hildeburn Jones, of Cincinnati, officiated as best man.

The double ring service was performed before an open fire in the light of red tapers. An informal supper was served.

Miss Dorothy MacArthur presided over the silver coffee service, which had belonged to the bride's great great grandfather, Governor Duncan MacArthur. A white bridal cake graced the opposite end of the table. Tall white candles, surrounding a white centerpiece of roses and gardenias, lighted the table.

Only the immediate families were present.

The bride is a teacher of French and English in the Circleville high school. Captain Jonnes is medical supervisor for West Virginia for the C. C. C. with headquarters in Charleston, where they expect to make their home.

Wedding Announcement

Mr. John Goeller, E. Mound street, is announcing the marriage of his daughter, Catherine Gertrude, to Mr. Charles Paul Mallory, Saturday, Dec. 26, at the Lutheran parsonage, Bryan, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory spent the week-end at the Goeller home.

Theater Party

Mrs. Myra Rader entertained 12 boys at a theater party Sunday evening, honoring her son, Jack, who celebrated his twelfth birthday anniversary. After the theater, the guests went to the Mader home in E. Main street where they enjoyed an informal social hour with a lunch served by the hostess.

Guests at Leist Home

Mrs. Anna Leist, Columbus, had for her dinner guests on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palm, E. Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell, their house guests, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Palm and children, Washington township.

Papyrus Club

The Papyrus club will be entertained at a dinner and social session Wednesday evening, Dec. 30, at 6:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Watts, E. Main street.

Bobcats Have Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bobcat, and daughter Miss Ethel, S. Pickaway street, had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Floy Bobcat, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bobcat and family, Washington township.

Dinner Guests

Albert Marshall and children of Walnut township were guests on noon Christmas day at the Leist

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

PATTERN 9970

Grand to wear for everyday, smart as can be for dress-up—this Marian Martin "changeable" frock! Take count of its special, new fashion features, for this dashing style is so versatile as to be practically a wardrobe-in-one. You'll want to vary that upstanding little collar, and, by different changes, "fool your public". Very debonair, that casual scarf in the open-necked version. Demure as a puritan — the button "bib", pert and gay, is the deeply pointed collar, and ever so saucy the ribbon bow! An all-round frock, indeed, is Pattern 9970, and so easy to cut and stitch that it's a joy to make. Perfect for dressy occasions in satin or crepe; for daily wear in sheer wool or novelty crepe. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9970 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Be sure to order the NEW ISSUE of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. Be the first to wear the latest Fall models that it shows—for home, business, shopping, sports parties. See the thrilling pages of special slenderizing designs, and the clever models for children, grown-ups, dogs, etc. Latest FABRIC and costume accessories. **BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERNS FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH.** WE SEND GDEDER TOGETHER.

Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio.

As Singer's Fame Rises Her Voice Goes Higher



ROSE BAMPON, opera, concert and radio singer, has been steadily rising up the steps to musical fame. And all this time her voice, oddly enough, has been rising higher and higher too.

Today this artist, after having been successively a contralto and mezzo soprano, has discovered that her real forte is that of a dramatic soprano. Miss Bampton recently returned from a European tour, where she sang dramatic soprano roles for the first time. Other singers, including Jean De Reszke, Lauritz Melchoir and Lilli Lehman, have risen in the same manner to allow them to essay new roles, and Miss Bampton bids fair to follow in this tradition.

Miss Bampton is an American woman, born in Cleveland and brought up in Buffalo. She studied at the Curtis Institute of Music. Her first popular success was scored in the summer of 1929, as a member of the Chautauqua Opera association. Following this success she was selected to appear at the Worcester Festival in the autumn, and shortly thereafter was engaged as a leading singer for the Philadelphia Grand Opera company, with which she remained for three seasons.

Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, hearing her in Philadelphia, engaged her to appear in concert with his orchestra. On the evening of her twenty-third birthday she made her Metropolitan debut as Laura in "La Gioconda". Since then Miss Bampton has been busy with concert, opera and radio activities.

She is a typical young American woman, likes jazz and dancing, riding, swimming and tennis. But she is first of all a musical artist.

home, the Rev. H. A. Sayre, of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating.

Mrs. Forrette chose for her wedding a royal blue crepe dress, with grey accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Gerald Leist, as matron of honor, wore brown and carried yellow rosebuds. Mr. Gerald Leist served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a turkey dinner was served to the guests. After a short trip the newly wedded couple will be at home at 485 Clariden avenue, Columbus.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Leist, Mr. Forrette's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Herigle and son, of Marion, Miss Joan and Jimmie Leist.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell, of Chicago, are house guests of Mrs. Bell's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palm, E. Main street, before leaving for California where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moss, Mt.

Afghan of Crochet is Warm and Gay



Beta Theta Pi Banquet Is Enjoyed

Members of the Beta Theta Pi association enjoyed their annual banquet, Sunday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Pickaway Country Club.

A steak dinner with all the trimmings was served.

The annual election of officers followed with Dr. D. V. Courtright being elected president to replace Dr. Gay Hitler. William Radcliffe was elected secretary-treasurer.

The evening was passed singing college songs, and reminiscing.

Members of the association present were Dr. Hitler, Kenyon '05; Dr. Courtright, Miami '97; George H. Fickardt, Ohio State '11; Don Mason, Ohio university, '27; George D. Hitler, Kenyon '29; William Radcliffe, Ohio Wesleyan, '30; J. W. Adkins Jr., Kenyon '31; Dean White, Ohio Wesleyan '37; Joseph Bell, Ohio university, '38; George Roth Jr., Ohio university, '40; Fred Grant, Ohio university, '40; George E. Speakman, Ohio university '40 all of Circleville; Howard Boggs, Ohio State '30, and Warren Black, Ohio State '35, of Kingston.

Paul Counts, Ohio Wesleyan, '24; Paul Mason, Ohio university '30, and Porter Gardner, Miami, '40, are other members of the association, but were not present at the banquet.

in Columbus, guest of her sister Mrs. L. F. Bevier and fam'y Mrs. Bevier, and daughter Mary returned to Circleville with Mrs. Abernethy, in the evening, remaining for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lehman, Columbus, returned to their respective homes, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Pella Smith, of Lithopolis, was a business visitor in Circleville, Saturday.

Miss Bessie Stevenson, and Miss Ruth Rowe, Jackson township, were in Circleville shopping, on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen and son of Kalamazoo, Mich., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Callahan, Circleville.

Mrs. Hoyt Louden, and daughter Martelle, Cleveland, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hammel.

Mrs. Alice Riegel and son, of Kingston, visited Mrs. Bessie Clark, E. Main street, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Doris Peters, of Piqua, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peters, N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson have returned to their home in Fostoria after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Briscoe, and son Billy Lee, of Bremen, returned to their home Sunday evening after visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Hammel and children, of Toledo, returned to their home Saturday, after a visit with Mr. Hammel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hammel, Watt street.

Thomas Young returned Saturday night from Portsmouth where he visited with relatives over the Christmas holidays.

Miss Hattie Kerns, Worthington, spent Christmas day and the weekend with her father Austin Kerns, Saltcreek township.

Mrs. W. G. Jacob, W. Mound street, who is spending the winter in Washington C. H., spent the holidays in Hillsboro with her daughter, Mrs. Geves Kenny and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, E. Main street, spent Christmas in Washington C. H., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Axline and children, of Lancaster, passed Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader, Northridge Road.

Mrs. Wealna Abernethy, Montclair avenue, spent Christmas day

TUESDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL Ham Sweet Potatoes Slaw Bread and Butter Coffee, Tea or Milk 25c

WEDNESDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL Roast Beef Sandwich Mashed Potatoes and gravy Coffee, Tea or Milk 25c

Gallaher's DRUG STORE 105 W. Main St.

Wheeler's Orchestra Boasts Fine Musicians

Band Appears Tonight for Annual Mistletoe Charity Dance

Paul Wheeler's band, featuring one of the finest brass sections in the business, will provide music for the annual Mistletoe Charity dance this evening from 10 to 2 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Wheeler's band in the last season has played at the Palais Royale night clubs, Buffalo; Alhambra on the Lake, near Buffalo, and the Joyland restaurant in the New York city. It has appeared also for college dances at Ohio State university, Ohio university, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Miami, and the University of Kentucky.

Frank Judd, featured trumpet man, was formerly with Jan Garber. Judd is also the arranger for the Wheeler unit.

Jimmy Lewis, who plays a steel guitar and handles the vocal assignments for the orchestra, is one of the finest performers on the air. He is a tenor.

in Columbus, guest of her sister Mrs. L. F. Bevier and fam'y Mrs. Bevier, and daughter Mary returned to Circleville with Mrs. Abernethy, in the evening, remaining for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trick and sons Jackie and Thomas returned Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brod, of West Alexandria.

Mrs. Robert Wolf, W. High street, was a Sunday visitor in Chillicothe guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnhart, Fourth street.

Frederick Toensmeier, New York City, is visiting his parents Rev. and Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier, E. Mound street.

Harold Clarke, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week-end with his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Clarke, and Miss Abbe Clarke, W. Mound street. He will remain until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schein, Williamsport, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Weaver and Robert Long, Columbus, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, E. Franklin street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McKinney, H. C. Breth, and Mrs. Harry Davis, Chillicothe, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, E. Main street.

Miss Mona Lee Hanley, Watt street, spent the week-end in Columbus guest of Miss Helen Martin. On Sunday, she contributed a dance number to the program presented at the Tuberculosis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeper and son Mickey have returned to their home in Columbus after spending the week-end with Mrs. Leeper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, N. Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eaton and son Ronny, Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, Columbus, and Robert Wobbe, Springfield were week-end visitors at the

Orchestra Musicians

and visited Mrs. Wessley, Mrs. Charles Hurt and his daughter, at Berger hospital, in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Evans, of Cleveland, were guests of Edwin Walters, E. Franklin street, Sunday.

Bert Thomas, Williamsport, was a visitor in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Trimble Jones and son James of Gallipolis, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones, S. Court street.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 8

USE WILSON'S MILK
IN THE FORMULA
THE DOCTOR GIVES
for Your Baby

As Easily Digested
as Mother's Milk
Sunshine Vitamin D
Helps Build Strong Teeth
and Bones
Sterilized... always safe
and pure

Easy to prepare
Economical to use
Write for Baby Book... Also Recipe and Premium Book
WILSON'S MILK CO.
Box 885
Indianapolis, Indiana

Children's Colds

... Best treated
without "dosing."

VICKS VAPORUB

JUST PUT ON AT BEDTIME...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeper and son Mickey have returned to their home Sunday after spending the week-end with Mrs. Leeper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, N. Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sexauer, Chillicothe, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eaton and son Ronny, Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, Columbus, and Robert Wobbe, Springfield were week-end visitors at the

Large Selection of
54-In. Woolens

\$1.00
Yard

Suitable for dresses,
Skirts and Coats.

Check, Plaids and Plain Colors. Blue,
Brown, Green, Red and Rust.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

Annual

Mistletoe Charity Ball

MEMORIAL HALL
TONIGHT

Paul Wheeler and His 12-Piece Orchestra

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

\$1.75 per Couple

Conductor—Chairman—Mrs. William Radcliffe
Mrs. Robert Smith
Mrs. Paul Adkins
Mrs. Donald H. Watt
Mrs. Howard White

GRIFFITH, BIG 10 CHIEF, FROWNS ON PROBE OF FOOTBALL SUBSIDIZING

Braucher Parlays Pittsburgh, Louisiana State Duquesne, T.C.U., Auburn in New Year's Games

By BILL BRAUCHER

Central Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 — Just as a grand gesture of defiance to the game of football that made tickers out of every forecaster in the business, here are the selections for the Bowl games on New Year's day:

ROSE BOWL — University of Pittsburgh to beat University of Washington.

SUGAR BOWL — Louisiana State to win a close one from Santa Clara.

ORANGE BOWL — Duquesne to junk Mississippi State.

COTTON BOWL — Sammy Baugh to outpitch Buzz Buivid, giving Texas Christian a victory over Marquette.

BACARDI BOWL — Auburn to outdo Villanova by a point or a touchdown, or if you prefer, the game to end in a tie.

EAST-WEST — Larry Kelley is right end on the East team, so how can it lose?

It's Wonderful!

How's that for going out on a limb, a half dozen limbs, a whole tree in fact? How's that for a gambler's parlry:

Giving you a few reasons for each choice (though football teams never give forecasters any reason for upsets), here's what will happen:

Pitt will be operating at Pasadena with a distinct psychological advantage, having been to the Rose Bowl three times without winning any marbles. Washington has been there twice, losing a game to Alabama in 1927 and managing to gain a tie with Navy in 1924. Pitt is one and a half up as far as incentive to wipe out disgrace is concerned. Pitt is deadly serious this year, with all kinds of the old college spirit, in sharp contrast with other appearances when the game was taken by the players in a spirit of good clean fun.

Pitt seems to me a superior ground team, with a hard and fast attack, two complete backfields

and a grand defensive line. The Huskies have an edge in the air, perhaps, but I like ground team because when that ball gets into the ozone you never know who's going to reach up and grab it and run 100 yards for himself and dear old Alma Mater.

As for the Orange Bowl in Miami, I'd say Mississippi State is being given a large lemon to suck on. When Duquesne points for a game, as it pointed for Pitt and Marquette, the enemy just hasn't got a chance.

The Cotton Bowl game, in Dallas, intrigues me. Two All-Americans will be flinging leather, Baugh for Texas Christian and Buivid for Marquette. It ought to be a wild and woolly affair. It's Sammy Baugh's backyard, and I think the Christians will be wilder than the Catholics, though Marquette was pretty wild when Duquesne popped them over. Sammy Baugh will have the old control, though, and may break Dizzy Dean's National league strikeout record.

Now for the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. Santa Clara lost only one game all season, to Texas Christian and beat three strong foes in St. Mary's, Stanford and Auburn, but I rate Louisiana right up there with Minnesota as one of the toughest teams in the country, on the ground, in the air, or wherever you want to play. It is true Louisiana was tied by Texas early in the season, but the team was

thrashing out of the question of subsidization, but will agree, I am confident, to carry on as usual.

Radicals have gone so far as to suggest open subsidization of athletes. If the left wingers of college football had their way, the old gag of the football program hawkers who yell "get the names, numbers and salaries of all the players" would be a fact.

But as far as the N.C.A.A. is concerned, open subsidization is years away.

The ball may start rolling, however, toward solution of the forward pass interference rule. Most of the coaches believe in keeping football rules as is. Yet, so many important games were decided last season by the pass interference rule that the coaches have taken renewed interest in it. Coach Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the coaches rules committee, has asked for a complete discussion of the pass interference rule. Coach Little also has asked sports writers to submit proposals for probable modification of the rule.

Professionalism will be the issue, although Major John L. Griffith, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and commissioner of the Big Ten, expects no change in the N.C.A.A.'s position to subsidizing athletes.

"Discussion of this topic of subsidizing athletes has been going on for 30 years," said Major Griffith, "with 1935 setting an all time high. The discussion is interesting but there's no chance of a shift in our attitude. We'll do a lot of work on the meeting.

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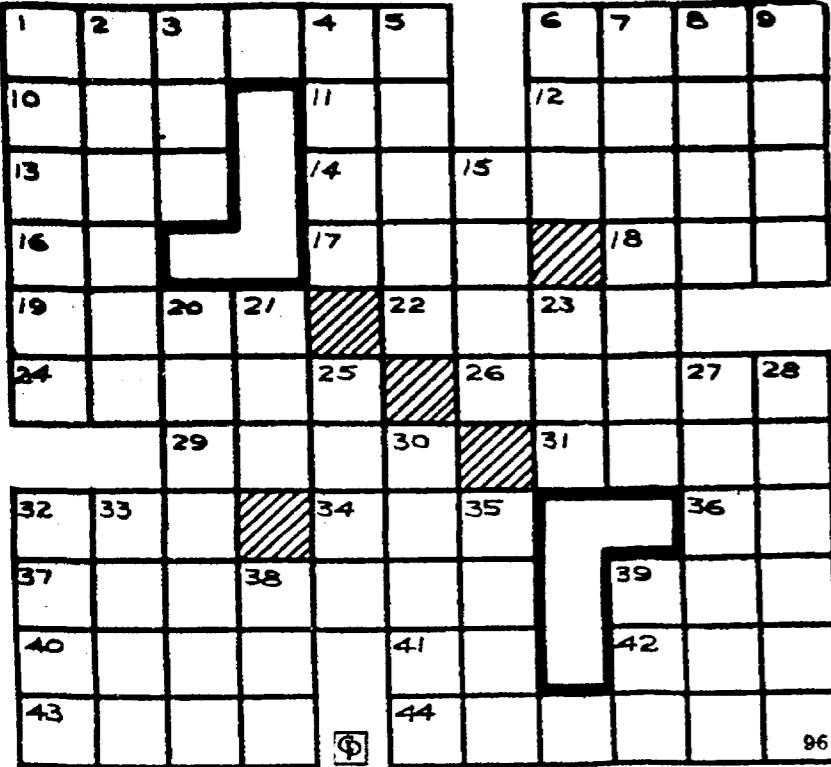
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- Strong 1
- The bow 6
- To be indebted 10
- Exclamation 11
- To attention 12
- A compact stone of fine material for sharpening razors 13
- A marsh 14
- Enrolls 15
- A ridge of glacial drift 16
- A river of the northeast Scotland 17
- A little child 18
- Central executive committee of the Union of Soviet Republics 19
- A compass point 20
- An upper limb of the body 21
- Girl's name 22
- A soft leather 23
- Automats 24
- A city in central Michigan 25
- To ask for alms 26
- A hut 27
- Prongs of a 28

DOWN

- Pertaining to the sun 2
- Runs rapidly before the wind 29
- A solution leached from ashes 30
- Same as -in 31
- Nothing 32
- Therefore 33
- Boat races 34
- A fish with a spear-like snout 35
- Egg-shaped 36
- A compass point 37
- An upper limb of the body 38
- Consolidated snow on a mountain top 39
- A whip 40
- Below 41
- Entire degrees F. 42
- A herd of whales 43
- Deprive of 44

Answer to previous puzzle

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

QUESTIONABLE BIDDING
MISS MARY JORDAN, St. Louis, sat East. She asks two pertinent questions: "Was West's jump bid of 5-Diamonds, over South's opening call of 2-Spades, the wisest bid which could have been made? After South had ventured to bid a small slam, should West have bid a grand slam? North and South were not vulnerable, but East and West were vulnerable."

South fulfilled his small slam with ease, by discarding heart losers on dummy's established clubs.

West could have entered dummy twice by means of diamond leads, to lead hearts through South. If South played his Ace on the first lead of hearts, West could have made his 6-Diamonds readily, by having dummy ruff one low heart.

In case South refused to play his Ace of hearts, either on the first or second lead of that suit from dummy, West must have gone down by having to lose two heart tricks.

Going down even two tricks doubled, vulnerable, would have cost only 500 points, less 150 honors in a rubber game, or a net of 350 points. That would have been a big saving for West, over allowing South to make his small slam undoubled. That scored South 780 points total, aside from giving his side a game. As West ventured to bid a small slam unpaired, I think that he might have risked bidding the grand slam also.

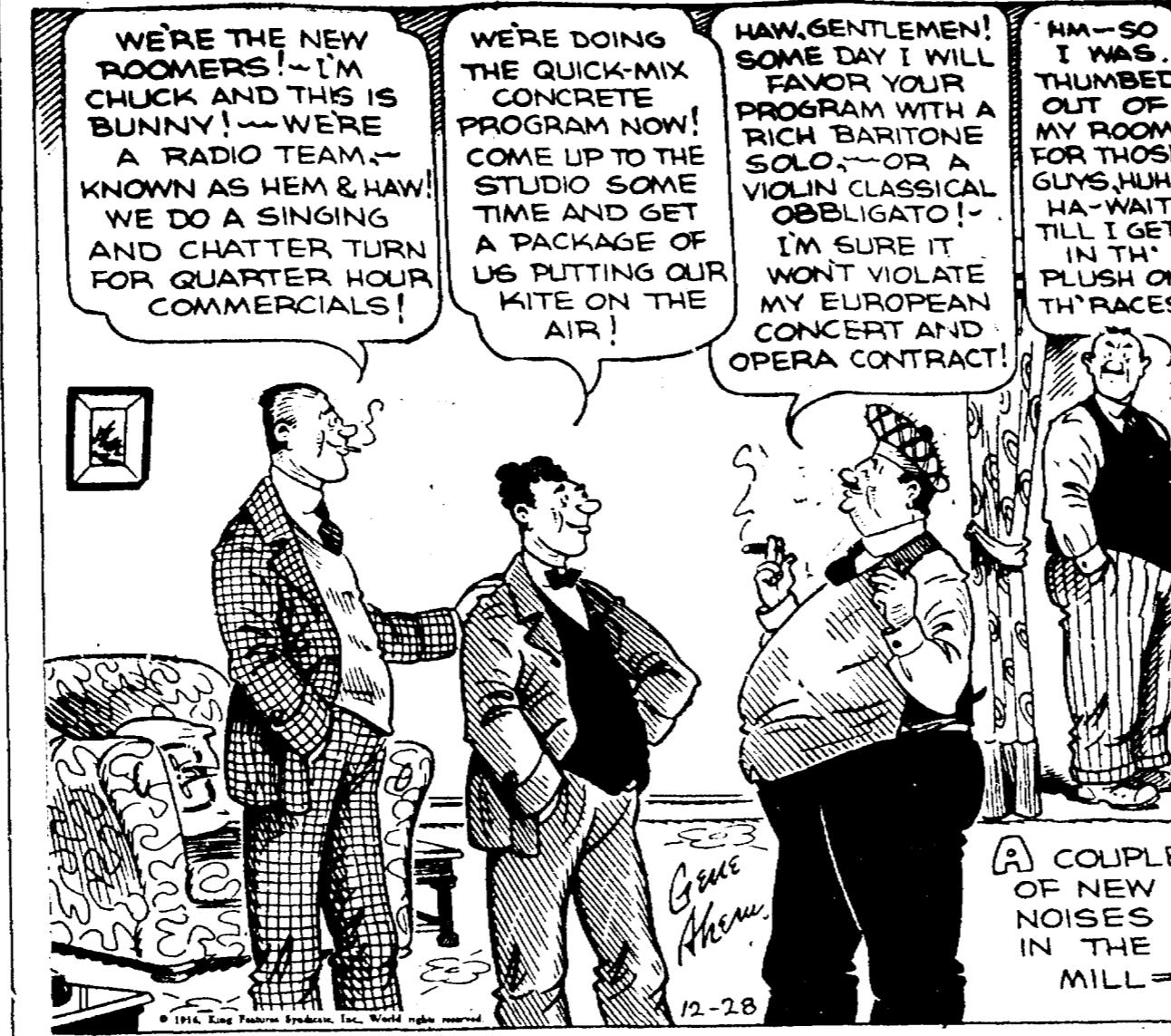
Many players have commented upon the increasing stress placed by the American Bridge League, upon the so-called Masters Points awarded winners of its tournament events. Few who have noted, see any reason for a shift from trophies, that may be shown and exhibited, to barren honors, that nobody but the winner remembers over night. A citation seems a poor substitute for something that every normal player treasures. The change seems like poor economy.

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—

READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS—

PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD



By William E. Simpkins

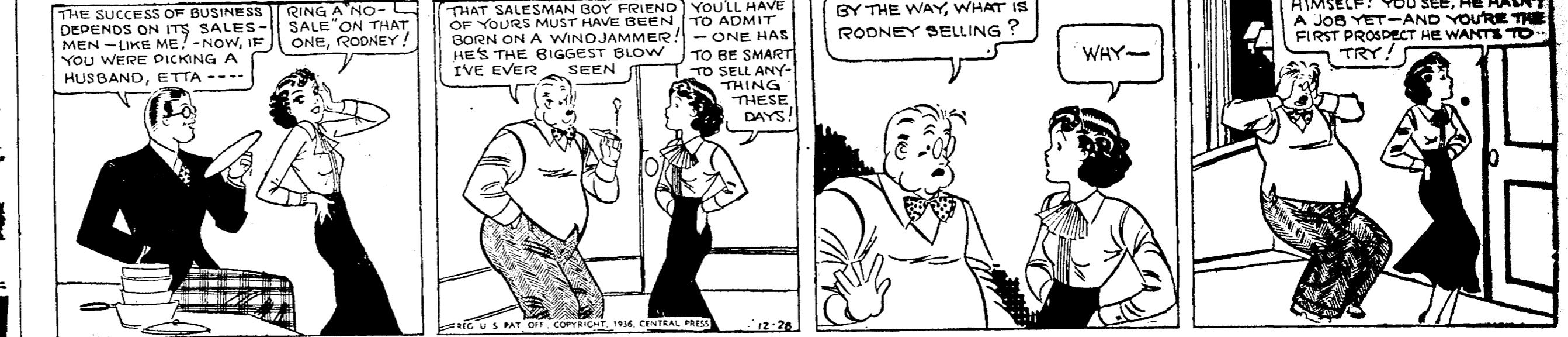


By E. C. Segar

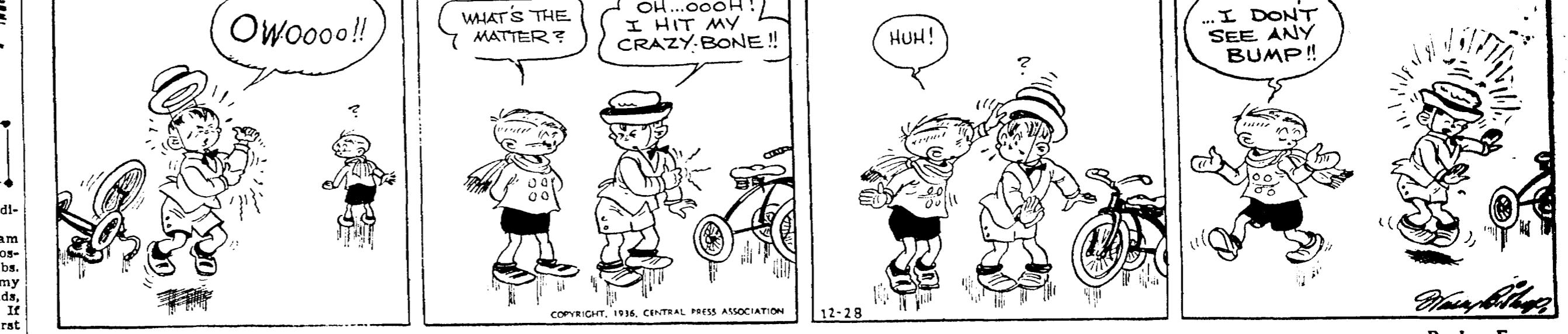
POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



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SHERIFF, CLERK AND JUDGE TO RETAIN DEPUTIES AS NEW TERMS NEAR

RADCLIFF KEEPS
FISSELL, WEAVER
AND ARMSTRONGSeveral Elected Officials
Not Yet Certain of
Their Aides

MANY TO CHANGE JAN. 4

Young to Employ Grove, Miss
Glick, GoffThe same deputies will assist
three county officials, reelected
Nov. 3, when they begin their
new terms.Sheriff Charles Radcliff who
takes office Jan. 4, will continue
with Miller Fissell, Earl Weaver
and Bob Armstrong as deputies.
George Barnes remains as deputy
clerk of court under A. L. Wilder,
Judge C. C. Young, whose new
term does not begin until Feb. 9,
announced his assistants will be
Miss Alma Glick, Harry Grove
and Frank Goff, juvenile officer.Robert Colville, reelected coun-
ty treasurer, does not begin his
new term until the first Monday
in September.Others who take office on Jan.
4 are Mrs. Florence Campbell,
county recorder; George Gerhardt,
prosecuting attorney; Harry Griner,
county engineer; Ralph May
and John Keller, county commis-
sioner; C. E. Bowers, coroner, and
Clark Hunsicker, representative
to the general assembly.The county engineer, prosecut-
ing attorney, and recorder have
not announced their assistants.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY
COUNTY FARM BUREAU.CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 7400, 10c@25c
Mediums, 180-250 lbs, \$10.90; Lights
160-180 lbs, \$10.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs
\$8.50@9.50; Sows, \$8.75@9.50; Cattle,
1000, top \$10, 25c@50c higher;
lower; Heaves, 275-300 lbs, \$10.40;
Calves, 300 lbs, \$11.50, 50c higher;
Lambs, 100, \$8.75@9.50, 25c higher;
Cows, \$5@5.75; Bulls, \$5.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 25000, 4000 di-
rects, 1500 holdover; 10c@25c higher;
Mediums, 190-210 lbs, \$10.50; Lights,
140-160 lbs, \$9.75@10.35; Sows,
\$9.85@10.50; Cattle, 13000, \$10.40;
Calves, 300 lbs, \$11.50, 50c higher;
Lambs, 100, \$8.75@9.50, 25c higher;
Cows, \$5@5.75; Bulls, \$5.50.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8000, steady;
Mediums, 250-280 lbs, \$10.50; Mediums,
225-235 lbs, \$10.80; Lights,
140-150 lbs, \$9.75; Pigs, 100-110 lbs,
\$8.75; Sows, \$8.85@9.50; Cattle,
1500; Calves, 500, \$12.50, 50c higher.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2000, 2000 di-
rects, 250-280 lbs, \$10.50; Mediums,
180-210 lbs, \$10.25@11.35; Sows,
\$9.50; Cattle, 650, \$10.50 top; Calves
200, \$12@12.50, steady; Lambs, 600
\$10.25.

EGGS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1500, 4000 di-
rects, 1500 holdover; 10c@25c higher;
Mediums, 190-210 lbs, \$10.50; Lights,
140-160 lbs, \$9.75@10.35; Sows,
\$9.85@10.50; Cattle, 13000, \$10.40;
Calves, 300 lbs, \$11.50, 50c higher;
Lambs, 100, \$8.75@9.50, 25c higher;

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2000, 2000 di-
rects, 250-280 lbs, \$10.50; Mediums,
180-210 lbs, \$10.25@11.35; Sows,
\$9.50; Cattle, 650, \$10.50 top; Calves
200, \$12@12.50, steady; Lambs, 600
\$10.25.CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
WHEATHigh Low Close
May 125c 125c 125c 125c
July 120c 118c 118c 118c
Dec. 14c 137c 137c 137c

CORN

May 10c 10c 10c 10c
July 102c 102c 102c 102c
Dec. 111c 109c 109c 109c

OATS

May 82c 82c 82c 82c
July 4c 4c 4c 4c
Dec. 55c 55c 55c 55c

LAWRENCE PAYNE, 98, DEAD

Lawrence Payne, 98, died at the
home of his son, Lawrence, near
Laurelville Sunday. He is survived
by four sons, two daughters, 38
grandchildren and 27 great-grand-
children. Funeral services will be
held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at
Brown's chapel near Yellowbird.
Burial will be in the adjoining
cemetery in charge of H. E. De-
baugh & Son.

CLOUDY AND COLDER

One-fifth of an inch of rainfall
fell on Circleville Sunday. The
temperature reached 58 degrees
Sunday. The minimum Sunday
night was 37 degrees. Cloudy
and colder was forecast for late
Monday and Tuesday.

LOG CABIN OF 1854 STANDS

THE DALLES, Ore. (UP)—
Oldtimers here plan to recon-
struct what they believe to be the
oldest log cabin between the Rock-
y Mountains and the Cascade
Range. The single-room cabin
was on a donation land claim filed
on by John Halligan May 1, 1854.Mainly About
PeopleONE MINUTE PULPIT
Whoso removeth stones shall
be hurt therewith; and he that
cleaveth wood shall be endan-
gered thereby.—Ecclesiastes 10:9.REGULATION OF
OHIO TEACHERS'
TENURE SOUGHTAssociation Meets Monday
in Columbus With Law
Change Requested

COMMITTEES TO REPORT

Drs. Adams and Lewis on
Speaking ProgramCOLUMBUS, Dec. 28—(UP)—
Recommendations for a change in
the current law regarding the cer-
tification of school teachers and of
a bill for the regulation of teach-
ers' tenure, were expected to be
made here today when the repre-
sentative assembly of the Ohio
Education Association convenes.Charles H. May was a pall-
bearer Saturday at funeral ser-
vices for Mrs. Margaret Strope,
slain last week by her husband,
William, who then shot himself
through the head.The next regular meeting of the
county Board of Education will be
held Wednesday, Jan. 6. Super-
intendents will meet Thursday,
Jan. 7.The National Reemployment of
families will be closed Friday and Sat-
urday of this week.Walter K. McGeehan, of Colum-
bus, has been named secretary of
the Lancaster Chamber of Com-
merce succeeding F. M. Paul.No bids were offered for the
Lutz hotel, Amanda, offered at
Sheriff's sale last Saturday.Mont Vorhees, of Williamsport,
is in Berger hospital for treat-
ment for a fractured knee.Mrs. Delores Wolf, E. Mill street,
underwent a minor operation in
Berger hospital Monday.The Methodist church choir will
rehearse Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.William Cook, student of Ohio
State university, was removed from
the home of his brother in
Edison avenue, early Sunday, to
White Cross hospital, Columbus.
The Crittenton ambulance. He
underwent an emergency opera-
tion.Vattier Courtright, local WPA
engineer, and Mose Gordon, WPA
foreman, left Saturday for New
Orleans. They plan to return next
Sunday.SALTCKEE-TWP
SCHOOL NEWSJohn was taken to Berger Hospi-
tal, Circleville where an operation
for appendicitis was performed.At this time John, who is in the
seventh grade, is reported to be
resting as comfortably as could
be expected.The boys and girls miss John
and hope he will soon be back
with them.

FRESHMEN PRESENT CHAPEL

On Dec. 16, a very amusing and
interesting program was presented
by the Freshman Class under
direction of Miss Shryock. The
program was as follows:

Song audience

Scripture Mary Garret
Prayer Mary Garret

Reading Ruth Mary Crawford

Piano Solo Charlotte Schaal

Play "Christmas on Pump-Kin
Holler" Class

Announcements Mr. Miller

THIS AND THAT

The classes in French I and II
have written letters in French to
"Le Pepe Noel".Ping-pong continues to hold the
interest of boys and girls at noon.The Sophomores, Junior and
Seniors are using "Scholastic", a
weekly magazine for high school
students. It is used as part of
their work in English and His-
tory.The Sophomore Class now
boast the largest membership
this year. They have nineteen
boys and eleven girls.The Sophomores have been
measuring Gareth on Grantland
Rice's "Sportsman's Code". The
class has just completed reading
"Gareth and Lynette".

SALTCKEE VS. WALNUT

Both the first and second teams
were beaten Friday night in the
basketball game at Tarlton. The
first team's score was Walnut
22, Saltcreek 18. The second
team's score was Walnut 37,
Saltcreek 7.How is the weather up at the
North Pole? I suppose you drive
over plenty of ice and snow.As Christmas is almost here
again, I must tell you what I
should like to have for Christmas.
I want some wonderful story
books, a big ball, some color
books, a cut-out book with paper
dolls and dresses and plenty of
candy and nuts of every kind.Well Santa, I don't want to be
too hard on you but please don't
forget Grandmother and Grand-
father and Mamma and Papa.

With love,

Elaine Bahnson
Student in HospitalJohn Spencer, oldest son of Mr.
and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer, was
taken seriously ill while at school,
Tuesday, Dec. 15. Dr. Grattidge of
Laurelville was summoned to the Union.

TRACTORS SWITCH ENGINES

HIGHLAND, Ill., Dec. 28—(UP)—
Six "loco tractors" — the latest
in railroad equipment — are being
built here to be used as switch
engines by an eastern railroad.The tractors are equipped with
caterpillars. Diesel engines, front
and rear drive as well as front and
rear steering. They can be operated
on either pneumatic tires or
steel rails.

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RARE NEWSPAPER ON WALL

SALEM, Ore. (UP) — Frag-
ments of one of Oregon's earliest
newspapers, the Oregon Argus,
were found on the walls of a pioneer
home here. It was dated Nov.
5, 1859, the year Oregon was ad-
mitted to the Union.

Belgian King May Wed Princess

MANY PLANES
LAUNCH SEARCH
OVER WIDE AREARancher Reports Blinding
Flash Might Have Been
Big Boeing Liner(Continued from Page One.)
over Ventura. Officials of the
company at Burbank, however, said
it would be checked closely.A thorough search of the country
north of here along the coast
and east to the Mojave desert flats
was started at dawn. The United
sent 25 radio equipped planes to
cover the area while ground crews
worked from the highways in cars.

Pilot Veteran

A triangle formed by Los Angeles,
Ventura and the Mojave desert en-
closed the area in which pilots be-
lieved the plane is down. Many be-
lieved the desert the best bet.Biom, experienced in coast flying
probably would have headed for
that area if he had trouble getting
down at Burbank, where a storm
was whipping across the field.North to Ventura, the regular
route, the terrain is rough and
aside from emergency fields; of-
fers few spots in which the big
twin-motored plane could be landed
with safety.The passengers were Everett T.
Ford, son of the president of the
Grace Line, and his wife; Mrs. A.
W. Newton, M. P. Hale, A. L.
Markwell, John Korn, A. Noah,
Miss E. Valence and H. S. Teague.The crew comprised Biom, co-
pilot Robert McLean, and Steward-
ess Yvonne Trego.ASHVILLE
SCHOOL NEWSThe pupils of the upper four
grades gave a very interesting pro-
gram of Christmas music before
the local P. T. A. last week. They
were directed by Miss Plum and
given breathing spells by Mary
Elizabeth Millar, John Peters and
Mrs. Hosler who added very much
to the program with their solos.
Rev. H. Fudge had the devotional
part of the program.Most all of the grades met their
quotas for the Christmas seal sales
but none went beyond it except
the juniors who just doubled it.
This means they sold as many as
any other two classes combined.Grades one to four will put on a
combined Christmas program on
Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.
The other grades will have their
own individual programs the same
afternoon. All the rooms have
trees with the proper decorations
for the season and the children
can hardly wait for Thursday to
come.Hewitt Cromley, class of '36 and
Charles Higley, class of '33, both
students at O. S. U. are spending
their Christmas vacation in Florida
as is Roberta Cromley, Hewitt's
sister and a junior in A. H. S. Both
these boys did very well in stock
judging at Ohio State last week as
one took fourth place and one nineteen
in a group of 183 contestants.All Ashville teachers are plan-
ning to attend the sessions of the
Ohio State Teachers Association
to be held in Columbus next Mon-
day and Tuesday.The Ashville high school cage
teams treated the Williamsport
teams rather roughly, taking all
three games last Friday night.The second team game was a
thriller, the Ashville boys being
forced to come from behind in the
last quarter and winning by a close
margin, 13-11.The children told police that
despite the black mask they could
see the man was dark skinned and
that he wore a beard.Fear the abductor might be a
drug addict was expressed when it
was recalled that Dr. Mattson's
medicine kit was rifled a week ago,
presumably by someone seeking
drugs.The ransom note was a crudely
printed message, according to a
society editor friend of the family
and the only person other than police
executives to whom it was shown.
He said the note apparent-ly was made by a rubber printing
set similar to those used as play-
things by children. The ransom
demand was \$28,000. Other re-
ports put the cash demand at \$16,
000 and \$18,000.The children told police that
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